

The FARM TRIBUNE

Vol. XX, No. 11

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, August 25, 1966

JUNIOR RODEO ENTRIES OPEN; QUEEN CANDIDATES SIGNING

PORTERVILLE — Entries are now being received for the 10 events listed in the Porterville Junior rodeo that will be sponsored by the Orange Belt Saddle club at the Rocky Hill arena October 2, and candidates are signing up for a contest to determine a queen and attendants for the junior show.

Deadline for the queen contest is 6 p.m., Friday, August 26, when special tickets for sale by queen candidates will be issued at the home of Mrs. Aaron Canvasser, co-chairman of the contest, 9404 Road 248, Terra Bella.

Queen and attendants will be selected on a basis of tickets sold, and on western horsemanship, with each category carrying equal weight. Contestants will retain 10 per cent of their ticket money; queen and attendants will receive trophies; all contestants must have western outfits for publicity pictures and for the junior rodeo.

The queen contest is open to any girl in Tulare county from six years of age through 16 years, who is a student in a Tulare county school.

Working with Mrs. Canvasser on the contest is Mrs. Ray Taylor; for

(Continued On Page 8)



PARTICIPATING IN events of the 1966 Tulare County fair, September 20-25, will be the three young ladies shown above, from left: Margaret Man-

son, Miss Tulare County for 1966; Judith Seitter, Tulare County Maid of Cotton; and Bernadine Ribeiro, Future Farmer Sweetheart.



EZRA STONE, noted Hollywood and Broadway actor and director, and his wife, Actress Sara Seegar, will present awards at annual Barn theater Hossscar party Saturday evening at the Lindsay Memorial building. The event gets underway at 7 p.m.; dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m., followed by entertainment and presentation of the Hossescars. Reservations can be made by phoning 784-9517.

Branding Party And Steak Fry Sunday Afternoon

PORTERVILLE — Members and guests of the Tulare County Cattlemen's association and the Tulare County Cow Belles will join in a Red Barn branding party and potluck steak fry in Mooney Grove at 2:30 p.m., Sunday.

Cattlemen are invited to bring their branding irons and put their mark on the wall of the Red Barn, which was constructed by the Cow Belles and is being used in the promotion of beef.

Persons attending are also asked to bring a salad or dessert, table service, and their own steak.

CANTERBELLES WILL RIDE FOR STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

PORTERVILLE — The Porterville Canterbelles, all-girl precision riding group, will be seeking state championship honors this Saturday when they compete in the junior drill team section of the California State Horse show at Santa Rosa.

Eighteen girls and their mounts will leave Porterville early Friday morning for the Sonoma County fairgrounds where the big show will be held. For the first time in recent years the Canterbelles will be sending their mounts by truck, rather than trailering them themselves.

The Canterbelles last year earned reserve champion honors at the state show at Santa Barbara. This year they are out to unseat the defending champion Eden Colts of Oakland. Other teams competing this year include the Visalia Rockettes, third in last year's competition; the Fresno Saddlites who placed fourth last year; and the Atascadero Wranglerettes, who participated in state competition for the first time last year.

Judging is based on horses, equipment, uniforms and drill competition.

For the state show this year the Canterbelles have complete matched outfits which include new reins, headstalls and saddle blankets to go with matched saddles purchased last year. In uniform, the girls have new shirts, ties, belts, spurs and boots, all matching, to go with refurnished chaps and hats. Col-

ors remain the traditional gold and brown, but are more subdued.

Drill masters Clovis Vest and Elmer Broad said all of the 18 girls and their mounts will stand inspection at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, but only 16 of the girls will ride in the drill competition Saturday afternoon. The other two will

(Continued On Page 8)

4-Hers To Show Sheep, Cattle At State Fair

PORTERVILLE — Exhibitors from Burton and Vandalia 4-H clubs will show cattle and sheep at the California State fair that opens August 31 in Sacramento.

Beef animals will be shown by Lynette Pratt, of Burton; and by Laurie Davis, JoAnne Purinton, and Pat, Richard, Jane and Robert Bennett, of Vandalia.

Janice Scranton and Emmy Lu and Barry Weldon, also from the Vandalia 4-H club, will show in the 4-H sheep division.

Total entries, according to Farm Advisors Ronald S. Knight, include 81 head of livestock that will be shown by 13 boys and seven girls from Tulare county 4-H clubs.

Hunter Safety Course Set At Springville

SPRINGVILLE — A course in hunter safety for junior hunters has been set up for August 29 and 30, at 7 p.m., in the state fire station at Springville. The course, with George Booth as instructor, will run for two hours each night; interested young people are asked to sign up now.

Hunters under 18 years of age must pass a state-approved hunter safety course before their first hunting license can be issued to them. In order to buy a hunting license, anyone under 18 years must show either a license from a prior year, or a certificate that he has completed an approved hunter safety course.

Certificates will be issued to those young people who successfully complete the course at Springville.

Covered in the course of instruction is safe handling of fire arms, sportsmanship, survival, and respect for the property of others. More than 3,000 volunteer instructors, of which Booth is one, give the course periodically throughout California.

JAY VEE

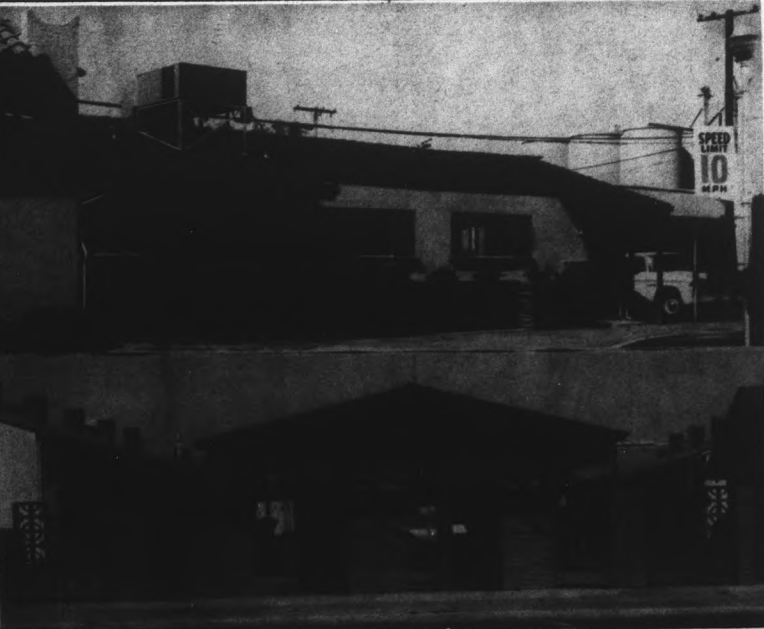


NEWEST TUESDAY BONUS store - that's the Jay Vee Women's and Girls' apparel store that opened last week at 103 North Main Street in Porterville. Jay Vee is joining with 17 other Porterville business firms to bring cash bonuses to Porterville shoppers.

(Farm Tribune photo)



AL SLINDE, left, who is in his second year as secretary-manager of the Tulare County fair, states that a number of improvements have been made on the fair grounds in prepar-



ing for the 45th annual county fair that is scheduled for September 20-25. Included in the fair's new look is an office, top, that has been built onto the old building in the north-

west corner of the fair grounds, with parking provided at the office entrance; and new general admission gates on the west side of the fair grounds.

(Farm Tribune photos)

PARADE THEME SELECTION SEPTEMBER 12

PORTERVILLE — Contest for theme for the 1966 Veterans' Homecoming parade in Porterville on November 11 will close September 12, and a theme will be selected that night.

Closing date for the theme contest had previously been set later, but was moved up this week to give organizations more time to plan and build their parade floats.

The public is invited to submit parade theme ideas—to the Homecoming committee, P. O. Box 828, Porterville; general category for a theme is "What America Means To Me."

At a regular meeting of the Veterans' Homecoming committee Monday evening, general celebration plans were discussed, including the possibility of a balloon or helicopter drop for prizes following the November 11 parade, and possibly a show in the Memorial auditorium as part of the over-all celebration.

Telephone Building At Camp Nelson

CAMP NELSON — Bids were opened Tuesday in San Jose for construction of a new Pacific Telephone company building at Camp Nelson. The building will be located near the Camp Nelson fire station; the project will run around \$30,000.

Editorial Comment

WHOSE SIDE ARE YOU ON?

The Johnson administration has made quite a thing of consumer protection. On the assumption that the average housewife isn't able to read labels or choose wisely between various sizes and designs of packages, it is sponsoring "truth in packaging" legislation and has its own Florence Nightingale of the Housewives, Mrs. Esther Peterson, LBJ's consumer counselor.

But as so often happens in government, another department doesn't hold quite so strictly to the dogma. A midwest newspaper correspondent recently heard Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman briefing Democratic congressional candidates on inflation, food costs, etc. The Secretary was reported as saying that on the question of increased cost of living the candidates should "Slip, slide, and duck" if they possibly could.

He further warned: "Don't get caught in a debate over higher prices between housewives and farmers. If you do, and have to choose a side, take the farmer's side. It's the right side, and besides, housewives aren't nearly as well organized."

Wonder what Esther will have to say about that!

POLITICAL CAMPAIGNS OF THE YEAR SHAPING IN CALIFORNIA AND MICHIGAN

By CLEM WHITAKER, JR.

There is little question that the political situation in California is attracting more national attention than any campaign battle currently under way in any other state.

The emergence of Republi-

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can gubernatorial contender Ronald Reagan as a national political figure, following his spectacular vote-getting performance at the June primary, and the possibility of a broad scale GOP comeback in November have focussed virtually unprecedented attention on the Golden State.

A close second in the attention-getting sweepstakes, however, is the State of Michigan.

Like California, Michigan is a populous state, with a preponderant Democratic registration. Also like California, it has a long tradition of "swing" voting, with less emphasis on party loyalty than many states. And currently it is the scene of an all-out battle for Republican resurgence, the outcome of which will have national repercussions.

Unlike California, Michigan has a Republican Governor, George W. Romney. A moderate, he is regarded as former Vice-President Richard Nixon's closest current rival for the GOP Presidential race in 1968. He is up for re-election in November, against a rather lack luster Democrat opponent with the unlikely name of Zolton A. Ferency, who, however, has the all out backing of the strong Michigan Democratic party organization.

The center of interest in

STATE'S FISCAL POLICY GUIDED BY POLITICAL EXPEDIENCY, WAY CHARGES

SACRAMENTO — California's fiscal policy under the present state administration has been guided by political expediency and not by fiscal responsibility State Senator Howard Way said in addressing the Visalia Junior Chamber of Commerce.

"The result is that we are now confronted with the largest per capita tax burden of any of the 50 states, \$379.29 a year for every citizen compared to a national average of \$266.11", he said.

"The governor has consistently scuttled every attempt at tax reform. Just the day before a ways and means committee hearing was to be held on a tax reform bill presented by Speaker Unruh last year, the governor suddenly 'found' \$50 million he didn't know he had and torpedoed the tax reform measure. When he talks about California being 26th in the nation in taxes, he is talking about state taxes only, and not about the total California tax burden that has been passed down to counties, cities and

school districts."

"We are number one in the nation in cost of government to the taxpayers and this does not create an environment in which taxpayers . . . or new industries . . . like to live."

Tax reform should include a look at social welfare, which is now the most generous of any in the nation, Senator Way declared.

"We have piled program on welfare program," he said. "We need to call a halt to any more until we have had an evaluation of those we now have and institute reform where needed. The richest state in the world's richest nation must take care of its elderly, its handicapped, its widows and orphans, but it must be done without oppressing the average breadwinner who has to pay the bill. County Boards of supervisors, city councils and school boards are bearing the brunt of the state's irresponsible fiscal policy because they are 'close to the heat'", the Senator said.

the Michigan political races is the U.S. Senate contest between the incumbent, Republican Senator Robert P. Griffin and the former Michigan Governor, G. Mennen (Soapy) Williams.

Griffin, a former Representative who served ten years in the House, was appointed by Governor Romney earlier this year to fill the vacancy resulting from the death of Democratic Senator McNamara. Obviously, Romney's national stature will be greatly enhanced if Griffin wins in November.

Williams, who has the all-out support of organized labor, particularly the potent United Auto Workers, will be a tough man to beat. However, he had to overcome a severe challenge at the August 2 Michigan primary by a fellow liberal Democrat, Detroit's Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh, and the primary contest, as in California's Democratic primary battle between Governor Brown and Los Angeles Mayor Samuel Yorty, has left considerable bitterness in the ranks.

Following the primary election, Cavanagh turned down a bid for his support of Senator Griffin, but he also refused to pledge his support to Soapy Williams.

Next to the Reagan-Brown gubernatorial contest in Cali-

fornia, the fight between Griffin and Williams for Michigan's Senate seat, with its implications for the political future of Governor Romney, is undoubtedly the political campaign of the year.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

JAMES C. TRUMAN, Santa Cruz — "Peace will only be secured in the world when the last aggressor is defeated — not when the last peaceful nation surrenders."

Very Rev. M. C. D'ARCY, S. J., British theologian visiting L. A. — "Disbelievers are opposed to what we understand, but the image of God they have been raised with is what they dislike, not necessarily God Himself."

DAVID E. BILLS, Belvedere — "Individual liberty protected by a democratic and constitutional republic rather than what I call 'mass democracy' is the better road."

ALPHONS W. BERNING, San Diego — "If the President does not give inflation immediate attention we will not have a 'Great Society', nor a country as we have known it for 190 years!"

JOHN MILTON HAGEN, Mill Valley — "A steak costs five dollars now; it used to buy the entire cow!"

RICHARD C. CORNUELLE, Director, Foundation for Voluntary Welfare, in Calif. talk — "Public problems should be acted on first by the independent sector of our society so that the residue is left as small as possible for the government to act upon."

ANALYTICAL BOOKS AT CITY LIBRARY

Seldom has a political party been so castigated by one of its own, as has the Republican Party, in **THE CHALLENGE OF CHANGE**, by Edward E. Brooke, Attorney General of Massachusetts, and a candidate for the United States Senate. In this book, Mr. Brooke, makes a very special plea for the preservation of the two-party system, charging that it has been structurally undermined. He feels that the Democrats have not so much won, during the past thirty-five years, as the Republicans have lost. Mr. Brooke sees the Democrats' flaw, their ignoring the primary need for self-development, as the Republicans' main chance for a progressive program based on a "help people to help themselves" philosophy. This is a book to make Republicans think, even if in startled anger.

Bernard B. Fall once again establishes his position as the most authoritative commentator we have on Viet-Nam. In **VIET-NAM WITNESS** we have twenty-six of his articles, analyzing the particular characters of the northern and southern demi-nations, the rise of the NLF, and the development, (if that is the right word for it), of U.S. Policy. All of us, on all sides of the issue, now sense the goodnatured ignorance with which we entered upon this fateful mess. Teetering between an unwanted war and an unpalatable peace, we ask frantically how such a choice was ever forced upon us. Fall introduces his book with a remark that "Saigon, Paris, Washington — and eventually Hanoi all played, or are playing their roles with the inevitability of a classical Greek tragedy." . . . "The military 'kill' becomes the primary target, simply because the essential political target is too elusive for us." What makes this book especially valuable is the author's insistence upon completely independent study, free of all loyalties and preconceived ideas. Thus, when he shreds the "logic" behind any position, and puts his finger again and again on the real problem, he cannot be dismissed for special pleading. He is — again — ideally the "Viet-Nam witness."

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August 25, 1966

Vol. XX, No. 11

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THE CRISIS THAT WASN'T

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Modern medicines prescribed by your physician score amazing triumphs over diseases which, only a decade ago, were almost certain to become dangerously serious.

Present-day pharmaceuticals, such as the antibiotics, require complex equipment, intricate controls and highly skilled technicians for production. Although somewhat higher in cost, they actually are an investment in economy. They effect an earlier cure and cut down expensive sick-bed time.

We are staffed and equipped to fill your doctor's prescriptions promptly at prices that are fair.

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Time Out

By Davis Harp

DEER RIFLE IS EXCESS LUGGAGE; HARP DECIDES TO CARRY SLINGSHOT

I know where a man could buy a deer rifle this week. Cheap. I have decided that it is just excess equipment. I mean, I don't need it for hiking. I can climb better without it. It's like dragging a small anchor while you go for a stroll.

Last weekend while hunting I found out something that is of geologic interest. The coast range mountains are still growing. They are considerably higher than when I started hunting in them about 10 years ago. Then I could go to the top of the mountain where I do most of my hunting in about 45 or 50 minutes. Last weekend it took me about an hour and ten minutes. I figure that the mountain is probably a couple of hundred feet higher now. That's the only way I can figure it, how else do you account for it taking me 20 minutes longer to climb the hill?

The hills of Avenal ranch are dry and brown now, but a stiff ocean breeze whistles down the gullies of the ranch a good part of every day to keep it from getting too hot. The cattle are sleek and fat, prime for the market. Don't ask about the deer. If there were any I guess they would be sleek and fat also.

Through game management, and the scientific method we now have about one deer for every 10,000 hunters. But, without a few controls it would be even less. The deer hunt in the coast range is more often an armed hike. You could accomplish the same thing with a sling-shot, which is cheaper and a lot lighter than a rifle.

The father-in-law still thinks there are deer in them thar hills. We started hunting at 6:00 Saturday morning and came back to camp empty handed at about 10:30. The F-I-L waited until the sun was high overhead and the breeze had stopped blowing to decide that we should try it again that afternoon. I mentioned that my new boots had caused a couple of blisters an' I had this fierce pain shooting up and down my spine. I didn't even bother to men-

tion my headache or my 'ol knee. The F-I-L pointed out a small mountain that needed investigating and suggested that I climb up and give it a look. I pointed out how I could see it pretty good through my binoculars while sitting in a lawn chair under a cottonwood tree. He said maybe so, but, it was going to be about a 2,000 yard shot if I saw anything, an' he wouldn't bet on me at 20 feet.

Well, needless to say, there wasn't anything up there. I mean unless you count the squirrels. I told him, but he wouldn't listen to me.

MISS DEMOCRAT CONTEST OPEN IN COUNTY

TULARE — Applicants are being sought for the 1966 title of Miss Democrat for Tulare county.

Ken Clifford of Tulare, 21st Assembly District Democrat Council representative, said applications will be received through August 31. Those girls eligible to compete must be currently enrolled in any high school in Tulare county or contemplating enrollment in either college of the Sequoias at Visalia, Porterville college or Tulare county residents attending Reedley college.

To the winner goes one-half of all the \$1.00-per-vote solicitations for Miss Democrat. The three runners-up each receive a \$25 U.S. Savings bond. Last year's Miss Democrat, Linda Perrazzo of Lindsay, received a \$480 scholarship.

Competitors for the title will sell votes throughout the month of September with the winner to be announced at an early October convention of the 21st Assembly District Democratic council by Assembly candidate John Cooley of Hanford. Applications may be filed with Clifford at P.O. Box 119 in Tulare.

Early fall tomato plantings total 17,500 acres, about 100 acres below last year.

The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

August

28—Cow Belles Red Barn Branding Party, Mooney Grove
29—Barn Theater Hossar Party, Lindsay

29—New Students Entrance Tests, PUHS

31—Deadline To Secure Dog Licenses.

31—Opening, California State Fair, Sacramento

September

1—Rabbit Season Opening

3—Dove Season Opening

3-4—Flyin and Air Show, Visalia Municipal Airport

8—Classes Start at PUHS and Porterville CCollege

9-10—Barn Theater's "No Time For Sergeants"

15—Poplar Chamber of Commerce Barbecue

16-17—Barn Theater's "No Time For Sergeants"

20-25—Tulare County Fair, Tulare

23-24—Barn Theater's "No Time For Sergeants"

October

2—Porterville Junior Rodeo



From
**Daybell
Nursery**

By John

A new season of gardening is about to commence and while this may be a pretty horrible thought to some of you it will be welcomed by others. Fortunately this arrives at a time when you may need some diversion from back to school bills. It also will help you avoid the saturation of TV commercials which will soon kick off the November eight election.

This is a kind of back handed appeal to gardeners and maybe we shouldn't drive you to it by pointing out the other horrors. After all there are delights to gardening that should offset the minor problems of heat, lawn moth, crab grass, expense, sore muscles, iron chlorosis, and falling leaves.

One of the rewards is the sense of achievement. When you finally overcome the elements and produce something either good to eat or nice to gaze upon you can't help but feel good about it. You may be half dead with exhaustion but it will be worth it. Further more the momentary stiffening of muscles will soon pass and with enough return bouts may remain in a usable condition for years to come.

There are other things equally important but for now we hope you'll flex your muscles by preparing for fall. Dig out the declining summer annuals, break up the clods, work in a little fertilizer, water everything deeply, and most important come on down to "E" Street just North of Olive.

DAYBELL'S



55 North 'E' Street
GOOD THINGS from the good earth

A Tuesday Bonus Store

Fly-in And Show At Visalia Airport September 3 And 4

VISALIA — Pilots from Porterville — and from throughout California — will converge on the Visalia Municipal airport during the September 3-4 weekend to enjoy a number of social events, and the Gold Coast Air show.

On Saturday, September 3, registration of pilots will start at 4 p.m.; a barbecue chicken dinner

will be served from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m., followed by a western hangar dance, with music by the Country Playboys.

Registration of visiting pilots will start 7:30 a.m. on Sunday, September 4; a chuckwagon breakfast will be served from 9 a.m. until noon; the air show will get underway at 1:30 p.m. Static displays will be shown at the airport during the weekend.

The annual event is sponsored by the Visalia Junior chamber of commerce.

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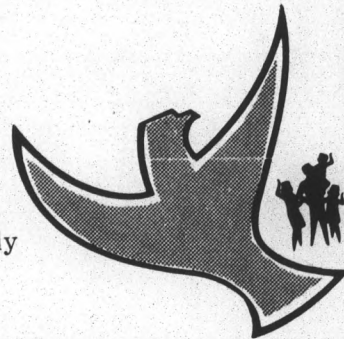
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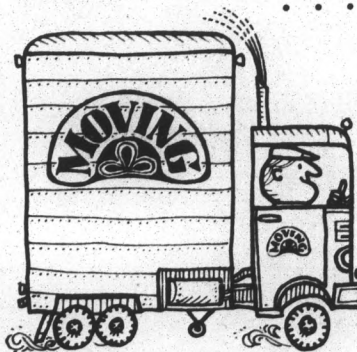
WHAT'S DOING?



7,000 recreation areas for only \$7. That's the way Operation Golden Eagle works. With this plan, you and your family can visit all our Federal recreation areas — from Yellowstone Park to the Gettysburg Battlefield — and the only admission fee you pay is \$7 annually. That's a great bargain — and it all goes to help conservation. Be a Golden Eagle family, write to OPERATION GOLDEN EAGLE, Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, Box 7763, Washington, D.C., 20044.



A big Labor Day weekend is coming up. If you plan a trip, remember to drive with special caution during the heavy holiday traffic. And be sure to buckle your seat belt.



If you're moving to another city, here's a handy tip to make your relocation easier. Use our Easy Move Plan to have telephone service installed in your new home — in California or across the nation. Our Easy Move Plan is effective throughout the Bell System. When you stop your service here, talk with your local Service Representative about starting it again in your new home. She'll be glad to help arrange it.

Some one reminded me the other day you'd better register to vote now. September 15th is the deadline, but don't wait until the last moment. The Porterville business office has deputies you can register with. Now is the time. Don't delay, visit our office and register today so you can vote November 8th.

There's one way to help your next long distance telephone call reach its destination quickly and accurately — use the correct area code. You'll find it listed for the city you're calling in the front pages of your telephone book. If the city is not listed, ask your Operator for the area code number.

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Every one's going! TULARE County FAIR



6 BIG DAYS & NITES

September 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 1966

It's Your Fair - Be There!

24th DISTRICT AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION

Dog Licenses Must Be Bought Before Sept. 1

VISALIA — County Clerk James E. Howard has reminded all dog owners that in order to avoid the delinquency penalty it will be necessary for the 1966-67 licenses to be purchased before September 1. All applications postmarked on or after that date will be delinquent and the delinquency penalty will be imposed pursuant to Section 4437 of the Tulare County Ordinance code.

Howard said letters containing complete instructions for renewing licenses had been mailed to all owners of presently licensed dogs and to kennel owners on July 1, 1966.

Dog licenses may be purchased in person at the County Clerk's office or by mail from the County Clerk, Room 201, Courthouse, Visalia. Rabies Vaccination certificates, obtained from veterinarians, contain an application and licensing section.

Howard stressed that the application must be filled out completely and must contain the signature of the applicant.

Base licensing fees this year have not changed from last year and are as follows: For male dogs and spayed females — \$3.00; for unsplayed female dogs — \$6.00; and for kennel operators — \$10.00. The delinquency penalty for dog and kennel licenses is \$2.00 and \$7.00 respectively.

California late summer green pepper crop is forecast at three percent below last year.

ROCKFORD 4-H MEMBERS AT CONFERENCE

ROCKFORD — A number of members of the Rockford 4-H club are on the Davis campus this week to attend the state-wide 4-H conference being held there.

Club delegates are Virginia Hochuli and Janice Buchak; junior leader merit award winner, sponsored by the Bank of America, is Carol Briano; attending as a chaplain is Mrs. Arvin Hochuli.

The Rockford Shamrock 4-H band played last night at the Junior Leader merit award dinner, also at the State Dress review. Members of the band are: Doug Loflin, Janice Buchak, Lauann, and Susan Spencer, clarinet; Marilyn and Betsy Billiou, saxophone; Kathleen Leary, accordion. Rodney Valine, David, Koontz, David Cates, Stephen Cameron, trumpets; Bob Falconer, trombone; Linda Stevens, bells; Mark Cameron and Brinda Cooksey, drums; Sandra Valine, baton twirler, and Reynold Rutledge, band leader.

Miss Tulare County Competes At Fair

VISALIA — Miss Margaret Ann Manson, of Visalia, a student at College of the Sequoias and Miss Tulare County for 1966, will compete at the California State fair for the title of Maid of Cotton of California. Fifty contestants will be in the contest, slated for the opening afternoon and evening of the fair—August 31. Miss Manson is sponsored by the Tulare chamber of commerce.

WATER COMMITTEE MEETING IN VISALIA

SACRAMENTO — State Senate Fact Finding committee on Water resources will hold a public hearing at the Flame restaurant in Visalia on September 21 and 22 to review the operation of the Federal Water Project act, and its impact on non-federal governmental agencies.

LINDSAY RAISING DECORATION FUNDS

LINDSAY — Drive for funds totalling \$5,000 is underway in Lindsay for purchase of new Christmas decorations for downtown streets.

KEY PEOPLE AT TULARE COUNTY FAIR

EXECUTIVE BOARD

JOSEPH L. SOARES, President	Tulare
EDWARD L. MERZOIAN, Vice President	Visalia
LOUIS MILAKOVICH	Visalia
SAM MILLER	Lindsay
KAY K. CHOLAKIAN	Dinuba
ANTONIO NUNES	Tulare
CHARLES E. HUNTING	Porterville
RAY O. HOLLOWAY, JR.	Porterville
VIRGINIA RICHMOND	Tulare
A. C. SLINDE, Secretary-Manager	Tulare

DEPARTMENT DIRECTORS

LIVESTOCK SUPERINTENDENT	Steve Sullivan
DAVE SMITH	Light Horses
STEVE SULLIVAN	Beef and Dairy Cattle (Open, FFA & 4-H Divisions)
CATHERINE DUTTO	Swine and Sheep (Open, FFA & 4-H Divisions)
FRED HUNSUCKER	Poultry, Pigeons and Rabbits (Open, FFA & 4-H Divisions)
MRS. EMMA MICHALK	Agriculture, Horticulture Departments, Community Exhibits
MRS. VERA GHIGO	4-H and FFA Agriculture and Horticulture Departments Chapter and Club Exhibits 4-H Electric 4-H Entomology FFA Farm Mechanics
MRS. LUCY KILLETTE	Home Arts and Crafts Photography, Mineral and Mining Floriculture Departments
MRS. RUBY WITTE	Home Economics Domestic Arts Department
MRS. JOHN SULLIVAN	4-H Home Economics and Domestic Arts Department
MARK JONES	Public Schools Exhibits
SABIN H. GRAY	Assistant, Public Schools Exhibits

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DR. R. J. YOUNG, Honorary Chairman	Tulare
MR. W. S. CLAWSON	Exeter
MR. ANTON SIMONICH	Tulare
MRS. IDA B. ANDERSON	Tulare
MRS. ESTHER LUKE	Tulare

ANNA GARLUND IS CRANSTON CHAIRMAN

PORTERVILLE — Anna White Garlund, Porterville attorney and the only woman practicing law in Tulare county, has been named women's chairman for Tulare county for re-election of Alan Cranston as state controller.

CALIFORNIA COTTON CAN BE SOLD TO INDIA

WASHINGTON, D.C. — California cotton will not be discriminated against in the new federal program to sell U.S. cotton to India under Public Law 480. USDA officials stated this week that India will be shipped whatever cotton is ordered by its textile mills.

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MECHANIZATION COSTS REDUCE NUMBER OF FARMS BUT PRODUCTION INCREASES

SAN FRANCISCO—Although the number of farms in California has decreased 40 percent since 1950, crop tonnage has increased about 30 percent on approximately the same number of acres, according to the Council of California Growers.

Figures just released by the Statistical Reporting Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture show that there are 86,000 farms today in California, a drop of 58,000 since 1950.

With acreage remaining almost constant at 8 million in California, the tonnage of field crops, fruit and nut crops and vegetables and melons increased from 26 million in 1950 to 37.3 million in 1965.

As farms in California have become fewer they also have become larger, the average size increasing from 267 acres in 1950 to an estimated 440 in 1966. This follows a national trend which saw the number of farms in the U.S. drop from 5,647,800 in 1950 to an estimated 3,286,230 in 1966 with an increase in the average size farm from 215 to 350 acres in the same period. Percentagewise, there has been a slightly greater decline in the number of farms nationally than in California — approximately 41 percent.

"Farms throughout the nation, as well as in California, have become larger because the costs of mechanization have made it uneconomical to operate on small acre-

ages," explains O. W. Fillerup, executive vice president of the Council of California Growers.

"Despite this revolution in agriculture, a revolution responsible for the fact that Americans spend less of their incomes on food than people do anywhere on earth, we still have so-called land reformers who are agitating for the breakup of the larger farms. In California they have gone so far as to try to force landowners to comply with the 160-acre limit in the Reclamation Act of 1902 in areas where Congress never intended it to apply. These include the Imperial valley, and the Kern river and Kings River basins."

Cattle and calves being fattened for market in California as of August 1 totaled 1,123,000 head, one percent less than the record high of the previous month, but four percent greater than August, 1965.

COTTON CROP "ONE OF BEST"

BAKERSFIELD — The 1966 San Joaquin valley cotton crop is classed as one of the best he has ever seen by George Harrison, veteran cotton authority and consultant for Calcot. He says that if the weather holds and the development pattern continues, the crop could be one of the finest ever seen in the valley, and harvest could be one of the fastest on record.

Late onion crop in California is estimated at 11 percent above last year.

My Neighbors



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Van Camp's Vest Pocket Market

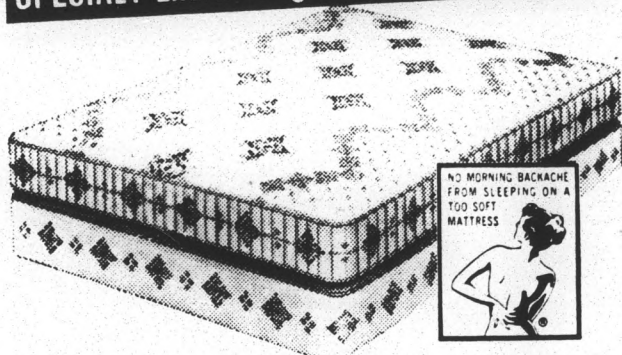
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HOSPITAL WORKER JOINS COLLEGE STAFF

PORTERVILLE — David Ellis, a Psychiatric Social worker at Porterville State hospital since July 1959, has resigned his position, effective September 1, to accept an assistant professorship with the School of Social Work at Fresno State college.

The Old Timer



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ALPINE VILLAGE SALES INFORMATION

Alpine Village is located in the mountains at 6,600 feet, four miles above Camp Nelson, and is easily accessible by surfaced roads. Home Site Lots are approximately one-half acre, or larger. Price range is from \$3,000 to \$6,000. Property title is insured. Purchase is by cash or excellent terms. Developments are in — Paved Streets, Community Water System, Electricity, Telephone . . . And, For Free — clear, crisp mountain air, relaxed living, easy access to hunting, fishing, horseback riding, winter sports.

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Camp Nelson Briefs

At the Family Gathering Night of the Camp Nelson Recreation Association a brief memorial service was held recently in loving memory of two highly respected summer residents of the community.

Kenneth LeGar passed away at his home in Taft, August 7 after several months of illness, and Philip O'Hanneson died in Bakersfield, after a brief illness, where he was taken from his home in Shafter.

Both men, it was noted, loved the mountains and the natural life they offered, and spent much time during the summer months enjoying the fishing, the hunting, and the relaxed and friendly atmosphere of mountain living.

Victor Moon read a sincere tribute to Mr. LeGar, and Robert Santry paid homage to Mr. O'Hanneson as a helpful friend of many years. Mrs. Moon at the piano played "The Anvil Chorus" from "Il Trovatore" preceding the words honoring the two men, and all present rose in respect as "Now The Day Is Over" was played.

The entire assembly joined in singing "God Bless America" substituting "they" for "we" in "land which they loved".

Services have been conducted each Sunday morning in the Camp Nelson Community chapel during the summer months of June, July, and August. The Protestant Services are held at 11:00 a.m. and Catholic Mass is celebrated at 1:00 p.m.

Plans are being made for the dedication of a Hammond organ at the Chapel Protestant services August 28th. The organ is a loving tribute to Mrs. Barbara Flynn who passed away in December at the age of over 103 (she would have been 104 July 22, 1966). Mrs. Flynn conducted a Sunday School at her Camp Nelson cabin for many years and it was her request that a gift be made to the organ fund which had already been started in her name, in lieu of floral tributes at the time of her passing.

Much interest has been shown this summer in the luncheons and bridge and canasta parties which have been held at the Pierpoint Inn on Wednesdays and the Camp Nelson Resort Lodge on Thursdays. It was noted at the Lodge luncheon that it was the 29th anniversary

Tax Deadline Is August 31

VISALIA — J. A. Janelli, Tulare County Tax collector, again reminds taxpayers that the deadline for payment of unsecured property taxes is August 31.

A penalty of six percent of the total amount due attaches at the close of business on the 31st of August. Immediately thereafter, action will be initiated under the appropriate sections of the California Taxation code.

This action involves seizure of the property, and subsequent sale to satisfy the tax lien and added costs; or filing in court to acquire a judgment against the owner of the property.

of card parties held at the Lodge, started when the McCombers were in charge.

At the Family Night Potluck supper held Friday night, August 19, an announcement was made relative to a "Can and Litter Pickup" to be instigated by the Forest service in the near future. Pierpoint Inn is to be the starting point and crews of two are to be dropped off at mile intervals by Forestry truck for 15 miles down toward Success Lake on Highway 190.



GORDON DUFFY, right, State Assemblyman who represents Tulare and Kings counties, is shown with William R. Carr, Tulare county traffic engineer, inspecting the new, official slow-moving vehicle sign that has been adopted by the California state advisory committee on motor vehicle legislation. The orange-colored reflector is suitable for mounting on farm vehicles that travel under 25

miles an hour. Assemblyman Duffy presented the idea of the emblem to the traffic group as a means of reducing the possibility of accidents caused by fast-moving traffic coming up behind a slow-moving vehicle, following a fatal accident in the Porterville area about a year ago. Mrs. Al Zeddies, of Porterville, an active worker for traffic safety, suggested the idea to Assemblyman Duffy.

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Station wagon, 62 Falcon Squire,
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proved, adjustable trigger, var-
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\$165. Several other items for
sale cheap. Phone GLEN HAR-
DEN, 784-1835, or see at 128
North Second St., Porterville. tf

CURTI HOLSTEIN TOPS ASSOCIATION

VISALIA — A grade Holstein in
the herd of M. Curtis & Sons, at
Waukena, topped the Tulare Coun-
ty Dairy Herd Improvement asso-
ciation for the month of July with
a production record of 22,182
pounds of milk and 887 pounds of
butterfat. Leading first-calf heif-
er, also a grade Holstein, came
from the Bertorelli Bros. herd at
Strathmore, with a production re-
cord of 18,849 pounds of milk and
754 pounds of butterfat.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare

No. 18712

Estate of
RAY McMULLEN, also known as
Ray W. McMullen, R. W. McMul-
len, and Ray Willard McMullen,
Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the
creditors of the above named deced-
ent that all persons having claims
against the said decedent are required
to file them, with the necessary vouch-
ers, in the office of the clerk of the
above entitled court, or to present
them, with the necessary vouchers, to
the undersigned at the law offices of
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141
East Mill Avenue, Porterville, Califor-
nia, which is the place of business of
the undersigned in all matters pertain-
ing to the estate of said decedent,
within six months after the first pub-
lication of this notice.

Dated July 26, 1966.

GLADYS I. McMULLEN, Ad-
ministrator of the Estate of the
above named decedent.
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California, 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executor
First publication: August 4, 1966.
a4,11,18,25,s1

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare

No. 18742

Estate of
KATHLEEN MARY PRICE, also
known as Kathleen M. Price, Mrs.
Fred S. Price and Mrs. Fred Price,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the
creditors of the above named deced-
ent that all persons having claims
against the said decedent are required
to file them, with the necessary vouch-
ers, in the office of the clerk of the
above entitled court, or to present
them, with the necessary vouchers, to
the undersigned at the law offices of
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141
East Mill Avenue, Porterville, Califor-
nia, which is the place of business of
the undersigned in all matters pertain-
ing to the estate of said decedent,
within six months after the first pub-
lication of this notice.

Dated July 30, 1966.

MARY EMILY PRICE, Execu-
trix of the Will of the above
named decedent.
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California, 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executrix
First publication: August 25, 1966.
au25,s1,8,15,22

The Old Days

PORTERVILLE ENTERPRISE
April, 1910

The arena at Emeryville, Cali-
fornia, where the Jeffries-Johnson
fight is scheduled to take place on
July 4 will be "dry" on that day,
according to James Gleason, one of
the promoters, who is in Chicago.

Gleason said, "I am afraid that
if intoxicants were sold at ringside
a race riot might be started. The
fans will have to go thirsty."

Final arrangements for handling
tickets for the fight in Chicago
have been completed by Gleason,
who said he was assured of a
\$72.50 round trip railroad rate.

J. A. Rigby, of the Porterville
Steam Feed mill, stated yesterday
that they were at work unloading
the 12th car of whole barley which
has been received since the first
of January. The barley was all
rolled at the local mill of the com-
pany.

The scales, which have stood in
the street before the building oc-
cupied by the Porterville Engi-
neering company, are to be moved
to the Gill ranch.

Fay Singleton is in Porterville
on a business trip from Ducor.

J. A. McKelvey is in town from
Poplar. He advises us that the
grain prospects in his section are
fine and that all the ranchers of
the Poplar country are wearing a
perennial smile.

E. L. Cloer was a business visi-
tor to the county seat this week.

There was a very good attend-
ance at the dance which was given
at the Opera House Friday night
by members of the Alta club. There
was some little excitement among
the members who were on the way

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Fer years, I hired rainmakers to git some grass, now
I'm gonna hafta git a fire department
to keep it!"

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home when the alarm was turned
in from the Opera House fire sig-
nal box.

Miss Della Smith, of Sacramen-
to, was registered at the Pioneer
hotel.

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AT LEAST ONE WINNER EVERY TUESDAY

JUNIOR RODEO

(Continued From Page 1)

detailed information concerning the queen contest. Mrs. Canvasser can be reached at phone 535-4720, or Mrs. Taylor at 784-1832.

As for the junior rodeo, two age classifications have been set for events: Six years through 12, and 13 years through 16. A special event, barn yard scramble, is open to youngsters between three and six years.

Entry fee is \$2.00 for one event and 50 cents for additional events. Buckles will go to event winners, also ribbons to fifth place. All-around buckles will go to the top point getter in each age group.

Event entries are open until September 30; post entry fee is \$3.00, and \$1.00 for additional events.

Entry forms can be secured, and entries filed with the Orange Belt Saddle club, P. O. Box 649, Porterville.

Events for the rodeo are: Barrel racing, calf riding, pole bending, steer riding, hide racing, (a new event this year) ribbon roping, team roping, and the barn yard scramble.

Highway Patrol Examination Set For October

VISALIA—The California Highway patrol is expanding and needs applicants for the position of State Traffic officer.

Captain B. R. Smith, commander of the patrol's Visalia area said the local Patrol office has applications available.

"The applications for the written civil service test must be filed by September 16", Captain Smith said. "The test will be given on October 15. An oral examination is also required of all applicants successful in the written test."

The potential officer must be between 21 and 31, a high school graduate or the equivalent, in good health, not taller than 6 feet 6 or shorter than 5 feet 9, and a resident of California for a minimum of one year.

Cantaloup harvest is increasing in the Mendota - Firebaugh - Los Banos areas; quality of melons is good.

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P. O. Box 230

CANTERBELLES

(Continued From Page 1)

stand by as alternates.

The drill team, which now has 24 members, has been practicing several times weekly for the past few weeks at the horse arena adjacent to Municipal ball park on East Olive.

Exhibition rides this year have included the Springville and Porterville rodeos and the California rodeo at Salinas.

Members of the Canterbelle team are: Karen Kerley, captain; Linda Woody, Marcia Woody, Andrea Natzke, Tina Moyle, Janis Giddens, Debra Hill, Shirley Gabbury, Linda Wheeler, Judy Moohn, Lillian Broad, Darnelle Grant, Kathy Jones, Brenda Morris, Lynn Barrett, Marsha Hazel, Denise Paul, and Sherry Womack.

The Canterbells are now in their 18th year. They were originally organized by directors of the Porterville fair and the Porterville PTA council, and for several years were sponsored by the fair. About eight years ago they "went on their own", with the help of an organization of members' parents.

TULARE PLAZA OPENING SET

TULARE — Grand opening of Tulare Plaza—the renewed downtown area of Tulare — will feature a three-day celebration, starting Wednesday, August 31. On Wednesday and Friday nights, there will be square dancing in the streets, with callers Bob Baker, of Selma, and Marie Gray, of Tucson, Arizona, heading up the festivities.

SHOW OF CHAMPIONS AT LAKE MILLERTON

FRESNO — A 20-act water extravaganza will feature the "Show of Champions" that will be presented at the Millerton Lake State park on Sunday, starting at 2:30 p.m. The show is sponsored by KJEO-TV, and by the McCulloch outboard motor company.



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